

MARKETS

NEW YORK CITY
Average price of cop-
per for week ending
Sept. 27, 26.75.

The Bisbee Daily Review

Associated Press Special Leased Wire Service.

WEATHER

Arizona — Tuesday
fair in south, Wednes-
day fair, warmer.

VOL. 19. NO. 100.

BISBEE, ARIZONA, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3, 1916.

NOVEMBER 1916
X 1917
CENTS

U. S. MINING MEN FROM MEXICO APPEAR BEFORE AMERICAN COMMISSION

Representatives Show Con-
clusively Mexican Taxes are
"Confiscatory" to American
Capital in Mexico.

PROTEST REPRESENTS
215 MILLION INVESTED

Show Mining in Mexico Has
Dropped to Fifth of What it
Was, and That Many Have
Been Robbed of Holdings.

(By Review Leased Wire)

ATLANTIC CITY, Oct. 2.—A com-
mittee representing fifty mining and
smelting companies operating in Mex-
ico protested today to the American
members of the Mexican-American
joint commission against what they
called "confiscatory decrees" in that
country, and urged the return to the
old methods of taxation.

George Young Protests.

William Loeb, Jr., representing the
American Smelting and Refining
Company, headed the delegation. The
other members were: Perry Bruoc,
American Metals Company; D. J. Haf-
fman, George Young, Cananea Cop-
per Company; Charles Early, U. S.
Smelters, and Julian W. Beatty, Amer-
ican Metals Company. It was the first
time that they had appeared before
the commissioners.

Output Woefully Small.

According to their figures the
output in 1915 was: Silver, 33,-
000,000 ounces; gold, 243,000
ounces; copper, 74,000 tons; zinc,
43,000 tons and lead 68,000 tons.
The figures for the first six
months of 1916 were given as:
Silver, 6,000,000 ounces; gold, 38,-
000 ounces; copper, 23,000 tons;
zinc, 11,000 tons, and lead 3,000
tons.

Taxes 400 Per Cent or More.

They told the American commis-
sioners that export taxes on gold and
silver has been increased to four
times what they were in 1912, and that
now a heavy tax was placed on lead
and copper and zinc where none had
been imposed. They also placed be-
fore the commissioners a statement
showing heavy increases in other
taxes affecting the industry and char-
acterized them as confiscatory since
the decrees have been in force. Many
forfeitures already have been received,
according to the committee.

Wish Only Fair Play.

The actual investment of the com-
panies represented was placed at
\$215,000,000. The American commis-
sioners were assured that the mining
operators are prepared to make the
government contributions which are
not in their nature confiscatory and
which do not involve the practical
confiscation of their property, and
make possible the operation of their
properties.

Secretary of the Interior Lane made
public the memorandum presented by
the mining men and said that the com-
missioners would confer with them
again tomorrow. They came here at
the request of the American commis-
sioners who wanted their statements
of conditions because of a mass of con-
tradictory evidence.

Talk Withdrawal.

The joint session of the commis-
sioners was marked by the presenta-
tion by the Mexicans of a plan of
border patrol which included the with-
drawal of the American forces.

KID WILLIAMS OUT-CLASSES

KAUFFMAN IN BOUT.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.—Kid Wil-
liams, the bantamweight champion of
the world, outclassed Benny Kauffman
in six rounds here tonight. After the
third round Kauffman weakened rapid-
ly from the effects of the body puncher
which the champion was able to place
at will. A short right hook under the
ear started Kauffman going and from
then on to the finish Williams danced
him, landing many blows to the
head and body.

HUNTER ACCIDENTALLY

KILLED AT DEMING.
DEMING, N. M., Oct. 2.—Ray Mal-
com, of Hillsboro, was accidentally
shot and killed by Harry Benson on
a hunting trip near Elephant Butte.
It was learned when his body, which
was shipped to the young man's
former home at Conway, Mo., was
brought here today. Malcom, a chauff-
eur, was driving for the party when
he met death. The shot penetrated
the back of his head.

EIGHT HOUR LAW MUST
LIVE, SAYS MARSHALL.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—Vice-
President Marshall, speaking here
and in Belleville today, said that
the issue in the present political
campaign is peace or war.
"It is to be peace with Wilson,"
he said, "or war with Hughes."
The Republicans, he said, con-
not make an issue out of the
Adamson law because they will
not promise to repeal it.
"The eight hour law is on the
books," he continued, "and it is
going to stay there just as long
as the Democratic party remains
in power."

VOLUNTARY WAGE INCREASE TO BENEFIT 120 000

While Chicago Packers Ad-
vance Pay, Clothiers Short-
en Hours of Employees All
Over United States.

(By Review Leased Wire.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Simultaneously
with the announcement tonight that
20,000 employees of the wholesale
clothing association here would re-
ceive a reduction in working hours
without loss of pay, a voluntary wage
increase of two and one half cents an
hour for employees of the operating
department all over the United States
was announced today by Wilson and
Company, Armour and Company,
Swift and Company, Libby, McNeil
and Libby and Morris and Company
tonight.

The increases granted by the pack-
ers will affect 60,000 men employed in
the big packing plants, while about
30,000 will be benefited by the reduc-
tion of hours in clothing trades from
fifty to forty eight a week.

To the packers, the increase will
mean an additional payroll of \$4,000,-
000 a year.

"FALSE PROSPERITY"

WILSON DID IT TOO?

PASADENA, Cal., Oct. 2.—Charles
Warren Fairbanks, Republican vice
presidential nominee, criticized the
Democratic administration as "ineffi-
cient" today in a late luncheon ad-
dress at the Maryland Hotel and at-
tacked the "false prosperity" of the
last four years under Democratic gov-
ernment.

"One of the first of the worst things
which President Wilson did after his
election," Mr. Fairbanks said, "was
to commence breaking the pledges of
the party which had elected him to
office. His tariff propaganda and his
personal control over congress make
him responsible for the conditions
which have existed during the admin-
istration."

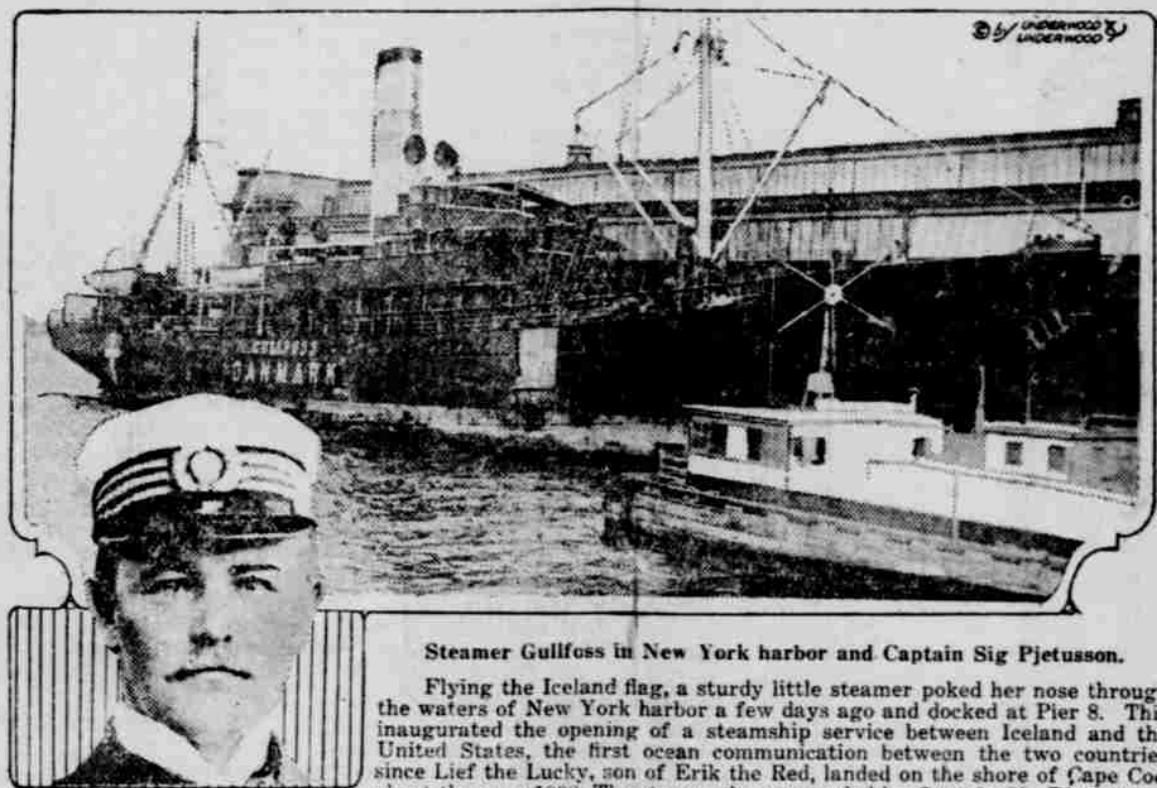
WILSON PLANS ONLY EIGHT SPEECHES BEFORE ELECTION

(By Review Leased Wire)

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 2.—
President Wilson's campaign program
to election day practically was com-
pleted today at a conference that he
held with Vance McCormick, chair-
man of the Democratic national com-
mittee. The President also discussed
politics with Henry Ford, automobile
manufacturer and peace advocate
and with Secretary McAdoo.

Henry Ford remained with the
President four hours and assured Mr.
Wilson that he was willing to do ev-
erything possible to bring about his
election. He said he had made no

FIRST BOAT FROM ICELAND IN 1,000 YEARS REACHES NEW YORK



Steamer Gullfoss in New York harbor and Captain Sig Pjetusson.

Flying the Iceland flag, a sturdy little steamer poked her nose through
the waters of New York harbor a few days ago and docked at Pier 8. This
inaugurated the opening of a steamship service between Iceland and the
United States, the first ocean communication between the two countries
since Lief the Lucky, son of Erik the Red, landed on the shore of Cape Cod
about the year 1000. The steamer is commanded by Captain Sig Pjetusson.

Unions Admit Sympathetic Strike Has Failed In N. Y.; Only 408 Responded

(By Review Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Tacit ad-
mission of the failure of the gen-
eral sympathetic strike in New
York in behalf of the striking
street car men was made in a re-
port late today to a conference of
labor leaders which discussed the
general situation. The leaders
recommend that every union mem-
ber in the city be assessed one
dollar for the benefit of the sub-
way, elevated and surface car em-

ployes who are on strike in Man-
hattan, the Bronx and parts of
Westchester counties. No decision
as to further efforts to call out all
unionists in sympathy with the
strike was taken and there was
no formal admission that the
strike had failed.

"The committee still believes in
the sincerity of the assurance of
representatives of important oc-
cupations; it is our opinion that
the rank and file of labor is in

full sympathy with the street car
men in their fight to maintain
their rights," they say.

Police headquarters announced
that a canvass made by police-
men showed that only 408 men
had responded to the call for a
general strike.

More than 100,000 members of
the United Hebrew Trades return-
ed to work after their three day
holiday as did 3,100 brewery em-
ployes.

BET ON WORLD SERIES; ARE PINCHED

Chicago Police Uncover Big
Gambling Pool, With Many
Branches in Eight Large
Cities Over the Country.

(By Review Leased Wire)

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—While Federal
Judge Landis continued tonight to
draw from reluctant witnesses testi-
mony of a highly developed organiza-
tion for gambling, which the police
previously declared did not exist, city
authorities scurried around and un-
covered evidence of a baseball pool in
a raid on a downtown office building.

State's Attorney Hoyne, conducting
an independent raid on the Sports-
men's Club of America, declared that
the fund derived from a large sale of
associate members was used as a po-
litical fund for the benefit of Mayor
Wm. H. Thompson. Witnesses before
Judge Landis told the General News
Bureau, of which Mont Tannis was
the head, daily telephones concerning
results to cigar stands and saloons
where bets were made. Ramifications
of the bureau extend to Kansas City,
St. Louis, San Antonio, San Francisco,
Ottawa, Cleveland and Cincinnati.

Police Captain Collins, who raided
the baseball pool, said paraphernalia
seized had been arranged for a vast
amount of betting on the world series.
"New cards were made, each con-
taining combinations of six players,"
he said, "and there were thousands of
such combinations."

General Goethals Bids Farewell To Panama Canal Zone

(By Review Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—Major General
George W. Goethals, governor of the
Panama Canal Zone, arrived here to-
night from Colon on the steamship
Pastores, of the United Fruit line.
General Goethals said that he did not
expect to return to the Canal Zone, as
he retires early in December.

Rex Dubs Spiel of T. R. As Vaporings Of a Demagogue

(By Review Leased Wire)

PORTAGEVILLE, Mo., Oct. 2.—Un-
ited States Senator Rex of Missouri,
in a speech here tonight, said that
the Republican party is becoming the war
party of the country.

"Roosevelt is in supreme control of
the Republican party," he said.
"Roosevelt's speech, delivered last
Saturday at Battle Creek, Michigan,
is a battle cry. It is a demand for
war against Germany, which no ra-
tional human being can mistake. His
words either are the demand of a sin-
cere man who believes our national
honor was sacrificed when we failed
to go to war, and who proposes to
wipe out the stain upon our national
honor by the stain of blood, or his
words are the mere vaporings of a
demagogue who hopes to gain politi-
cal advantage by arousing a war spirit
with no purpose of actually bringing
on a conflict with Germany."

STOPS TUCKER IN EIGHTH

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.—Battling Reddy
of New York defeated Lontie Tucker
or Ordmore, Okla., in the eighth round
of a scheduled 12 round bout.

FIRE IN SAUSAGE FACTORY

CAUSES LOSS OF \$750,000.

OMAHA, Oct. 2.—Fire in the
Morris and Company packing
plant entirely gutted that struc-
ture tonight entailing a loss es-
timated at \$750,000. The loss is
covered by insurance, according
to local officials of the company.

The fire started in the sausage
department and rapidly worked
its way through the plant. The
offices, the fertilizer and beef
killing plants were the only de-
partments saved.

Seven hundred employees of the
Morris Company helped the fire-
men fight the flames. The fire
started at 5:30 p. m. and it was
midnight before it was under
control.

MILK SHORTAGE IN NEW YORK IS SERIOUS

Scarcity Is Due to Dairymen's
Efforts to Batter Down High
Standard Required by the
City Health Board.

(By Review Leased Wire)

NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—In the face of
a serious milk shortage in this city
because of the controversy between
a dairymen's league and several dis-
tributors, Health Commissioner Em-
erson declared emphatically late to-
day there would be no relaxation in
the rigid inspection of the supply by
his department. He asserted he was
more interested in quality of milk
than in quantity.

Dr. Emerson's announcement was
made at a conference attended by
John J. Dillon, state commissioner of
food and markets who has been em-
powered by members of the league to
make contracts for its members and
by the leading milk distributors of the
city. Neither side had asked Dr. Em-
erson for a temporary lowering of the
milk standard to meet the present
emergency. Milk brought to the city
from unusual sources will be subject-
ed to a particularly severe inspection
he stated.

Dr. Emerson declared reports re-
ceived from inspectors for his depart-
ment indicated that about 75 percent
of the normal supply was received in
the city today.

TIN SOLDIERS OF NEW JERSEY CAN'T STAND GAFF, SO RESIGN

(By Review Leased Wire)

DOUGLAS, Oct. 2.—Disappointed
because they have been ordered to
proceed to Nogales, Arizona, instead
of returning to their homes, the of-
ficers of the Signal Corps attached to
the New Jersey brigade have sent
their written resignations to General
Frederick Funston, approved by Col.
Van Walraven, commanding the Fifth
New Jersey Infantry, at present in
command of Camp Frederick Funston,
here.

It is said that this is expected to
have quite an effect in Washington, as
in addition to resignations, numerous
telegrams have been sent by members
of the Signal Corps to persons of po-
litical influence in New Jersey urging
them to work to have their order re-
scinded.

RUMANIANS CROSS INTO BULGARIA THREATENING BOTH TURKS AND TEUTONS

AMERICAN SLAIN FOR SPEAKING ENGLISH IN MEXICO

Carranza Colonel Shoots an El
Paso Man in Mexico City,
Forbidding Speaking of
English in Public.

(By Review Leased Wire)

EL PASO, Oct. 2.—Mrs. L. E. Rog-
ers, wife of the local agent of the Gulf
Refining Company, stated tonight that
she had learned by letter that her
brother, G. W. Morton, had been shot
and killed by a Carranza colonel in
Mexico City for speaking English in
the company of a friend, H. W. Lang-
don, an American engineer.

The letter was received by a mutual
friend of Langdon, and says that as
he and Morton were sitting in a cafe
on the evening of September 20, the
Mexican officer walked over and told
them it was forbidden to speak Eng-
lish in public. Morton asked since
when such an order had been issued,
the letter went on to say, whereupon
the officer drew a revolver and fired.
Langdon said he escaped unhurt.

Morton was employed in a railway
office in the Mexican capital.

HINDENBURG 69 TODAY.

BERLIN, via London, Oct. 2.—Field
Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of the
general staff, is celebrating his 69th
birthday at the headquarters of the
eastern front.

AMERICAN RAILWAY IN CHINA ALMOST DOUBLES TRACKAGE

(By Review Leased Wire)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.—Details of
the proposed new American \$60,000,-
000 loan for railroad construction in
China, twice the size of any previous
similar loan and arranged with a view
to increasing the republic's total rail-
road mileage by 50 percent, were dis-
closed today by R. W. Rose, counsel
for the American interests, after the
publication of dispatches from Peking
indicating conclusions of the agree-
ment. Mr. Rose was active of most
of the negotiations and drew up the
contract which now has been signed.
Under the agreement, Mr. Rose said,
the Siemens Company of St. Paul,
Minn., contracts to construct as soon
as possible with money furnished by
the American International Corpora-
tion, 1,500 miles of railroad through
the richest sections of China, and al-
so signed an optional contract to
build another 1,500 miles later.

China at present has but 6,000 miles
in the whole empire.

Unexpected Strength of New
Balkan Allie Takes Central
Powers by Surprise, Threat-
ening Whole Army.

ROUMANIAN DEFEAT
TURNED INTO VICTORY

Whole War Scene Shifts to the
Eastern Front — Russians
and Teutons Struggle in
Death Grip.

(By Review Leased Wire)

BUCHAREST, via London, Oct.
2.—Rumanian troops have cap-
tured the Danube River and in-
vaded Bulgarian territory, accord-
ing to the official communication
issued today. The river was
crossed between Rustchu and Tur-
tukai, the latter place being where
the river leaves Bulgarian terri-
tory and flows northeast through
Rumania.

LONDON, Oct. 3.—Brief announce-
ments from both Bucharest and Ber-
lin that the Rumanians had crossed
the Danube south of their capital and
invaded Bulgaria was the only news
of this important event in that the-
atre to reach here tonight. The morn-
ing papers, however, hail the manue-
ver as a dramatic counter stroke a-
gainst the Bulgarians for the defeat
the Rumanians suffered at Hermann-
stadt.

In any case the crossing threatens
the rear of Field Marshal von Mac-
Kensen's troops in Rumania.

LONDON, Oct. 2.—The Rumanians
have invaded Bulgaria. On the upper
reaches of the Danube between the
fortified towns of Rustchut and Tur-
tukai, where the river begins its bend
northward, leaving Bulgarian terri-
tory and separating Rumania proper
from Dobruja, the troops of Rumania
have made their way to the southern
bank of the stream.

Just how many men were thrown
across the river is not disclosed in
either the Rumanian or German offi-
cial communications, but the strategic
value of the maneuver seemingly is
two-fold.

Menaces Whole Army.

Ninety miles eastward from Tortu-
kai, which lies at the western extrem-
ity of southern Dobruja is Varna,
Bulgaria's chief seaport on the Black
Sea. If sufficient men have been sent
across the river and are sent along
the Dobruja-Bulgarian frontier to-
ward Varna, not alone would the sea-
port be in danger, but the move would
constitute a serious menace toward
the isolation of the German-Bulgarian
and Turkish forces operating against
the Rumanians to the north.

Teutons Defeated.

With the announcement of the
crossing of the Danube comes a report
from Bucharest that a fresh attack
along the entire front in Dobruja has
resulted in the defeat of the center
and right flanks of the troops of the
Central Powers.

Rumanians Advance.

In Transylvania the Rumanians on
both sides of the Great Kukul River
have advanced against the Teutonic
allies, while westward in the vicinity
of Orsova and near Petroseny, the
Austro-Hungarian has captured posi-
tions from the Rumanians.

On Galician Front.

The fighting in Galicia with Lem-
berg the stake has resulted in suc-
cesses for the Teutonic allies north-
west of the Galician capital and for
the Russians in the southwest. On the
Brody-Slochoff road, the Teutons re-
captured the ground lost last Satur-
day, according to both Berlin and
Vienna, and made prisoners, 2,306
Russians, while in the Narayuvka and
Zlota-Lipa sectors the Russians re-
pulsed vicious attacks of the Teutons,
inflicting heavy casualties and captur-
ing 1,600 men. In the Lutsk region
of Volhynia northwest of Svinitsky a
Russian attack was repulsed.

Little additional news of the pro-
gress on the Macedonia front has come
to hand. The troops of both sides
along the front apparently are con-
tinuing their attacks and counter at-
tacks, with no notable success for
either. Aside from bombardments,
which are especially severe on the
Carso plateau, little fighting is taking
place on the Austro-Italian front.

One person was killed and one in-
jured and slight damage done in the
Zeppelin raid over east England Sun-
day night. The entire crew of the
(Continued on Page Two.)